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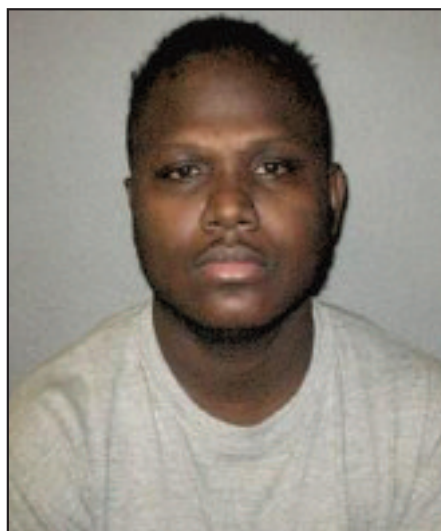
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MAN SLASHED EX'S FACE WITH BLADE

Attacker who tried to flee country is handed a 21-year jail term



Jailed: Carlington Francis

By Russ Lawrence

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A TOTTENHAM man has been jailed for 21 years for a brutal knife attack which left his former partner with extensive facial injuries.

Carlington Francis, 39, of Balliol Road, was sentenced at Blackfriars Crown Court on Friday, September 23, after being found guilty of grievous bodily harm with intent and breaching a non-molestation order following a five-day trial.

The jury was told that Francis and his 36-year-old victim had been in a relationship – but this later broke down and the non-molestation order was taken against Francis following repeated incidents of domestic violence.

At about 6.10pm on Tuesday, March 8, the victim, who was in Hornsey Road, called for a taxi. As she got into the back seat, Francis opened the other door, leaned into the taxi and slashed her face with a Stanley knife.

He then grabbed the victim's handbag and ran off towards the Emirates Stadium. He discarded the bag in a residential street and it was found by a member of the public.

As a result of the attack, the victim suffered two deep cuts to both cheeks and a deep defensive hand injury causing tendon and nerve damage.

In total she required more than 40 stitches to her face and arms.

An immediate investigation was launched by detectives from the Islington Community Safety Unit (CSU).

Francis was circulated as wanted and was arrested at Heathrow Airport on Wednesday March 9 as he was trying to leave the country. In his possession was about £3,000 in cash.

He was charged the following day.

Islington CSU officer Detective Constable Pritpal Bhabra said: "I would firstly like to commend the courage and dignity of the victim, who has been through a dreadful ordeal."

"This attack was brutal and unprovoked and the victim suffered terrible injuries as result."

"Francis has shown no remorse for his violent actions and the long prison sentence is entirely justified."

"It sends a clear message that domestic abuse will not be tolerated and those who carry out such attacks will be held to account for their actions."

Police name victim after street killing

A MAN who died after he was discovered seriously injured in a Wood Green street has been named as Grzegorz Stanislaw Pietrycki.

Police believe the 25-year could have been attacked in a building in Maryland Road, but was able to flee to nearby Glendale Avenue.

Neighbours sounded the alarm after spotting Mr Pietrycki in the street and hearing his appeal for help at about 4.45am on Tuesday, August 23. An ambulance crew rushed to the scene – but he died there.

A post-mortem examination gave the cause of death as a stab wound to his neck.

Police said he had been stabbed and slashed several times.

Detectives have renewed appeals for anyone who witnessed anything suspicious on the day Mr Pietrycki died, particularly between 4am and 5am.

Detective Chief Inspector Andy Chalmers, who is leading the investigation, said: "At this early stage we believe that Mr Pietrycki was attacked inside an address in nearby Maryland Road, but managed to escape outside and attempt to get away, ending up in Glendale Avenue."

He said police were keeping an open mind about the motivation behind Mr Pietrycki's death.

Witnesses should contact the incident room on 020 8358 0100. They can also contact Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555111.

A 29-year-old man was arrested on suspicion of murder in August and has been bailed until early October.

A 19-year-old man also arrested on suspicion of murder was later released.

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'Operation Humpty' wins the backing of MP Burrowes

'Let's put the borough back together again'

By Clare Casey

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THE Save Our Southgate campaign was launched last week to fight plans to break up the Enfield Southgate constituency as part of a major shake-up of parliamentary boundaries.

The Boundary Commission proposes scrapping the seat as part of moves to cut the number of MPs from 650 to 600.

Under the new proposals Enfield Southgate would be abolished and the wards would be dispersed across five constituencies.

Enfield Southgate MP David Burrowes said: "I am pleased to help launch SOS which is also known as Operation Humpty because the aim is to put Enfield back together after the planned break-up of the constituency into five pieces."

"There may be different political interest views across the three Enfield constituencies, but for the purpose of the council I would suggest there can be a consensus that it is overall a bad deal for Enfield."

Mr Burrowes added that it was not in

the best interests of Enfield residents to be represented by five different MPs, who would have only a "minority interest in Enfield".

The commission's initial proposals were published earlier this month and a consultation runs until December 5.

If the changes go ahead, residents living in Cockfosters would be represented by a Chipping Barnet and Mill Hill MP.

Another change would see voters in Bowes ward becoming part of the Hornsey and Wood Green constituency.

Enfield North would disappear under the proposals and instead there would be a new constituency called Enfield, including people living in Chase, Enfield Highway, Enfield Lock, Grange, Highlands, Southbury, Town and Turkey Street wards.

Mr Burrowes added: "Enfield Council should oppose the initial proposals and request a new plan which better respects the borough link and ideally enables three MPs to be representing Enfield borough wards."

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'Consensus': David Burrowes believes the Boundary Commission's proposals would be bad for the borough

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Getting active: Youngsters from the 6th and 27th Enfield Brownie units join together for their yoga class at St George's Church Parish Hall, in Freezywater

Yoga doesn't prove a stretch for supple Brownie youngsters

ADVENTUROUS Brownie groups tried a new pursuit in an effort to gain another activity badge last week – yoga.

Members of the 16th and 27th Enfield Brownie units joined up for a yoga class at the meeting place they both share at St George's Parish Hall, in Hertford Road, Freezywater.

The session was part of a number of Being Active events which the children are required to complete so they can be awarded the Brownies' Healthy Hearts interest badge.

A group of 30 children, aged between seven and ten, were

taught a range of yoga poses and meditation techniques.

They were shown how to do warm-up exercises at the start of the class which involved stretching their arms and legs.

The two groups usually meet on separate days each week and they will also complete a cooking class where they will prepare healthy food.

Jeannie Webb, Brown Owl of the 27th Enfield Brownies, said: "It was the children's first yoga session and they loved it.

"They really enjoyed themselves and asked if they could join in another class."

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Ready to rock: Jerry Brennan and his band are gearing up for Springsteen: A Tribute to the Boss

Jerry looks to Boss it

By Russ Lawrence

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JERRY Brennan is out to prove that he's "The Boss" when he becomes rock 'n' roll superstar Bruce Springsteen at Forty Hall's Black Barn on Saturday night.

Together with his band, the 37-year-old is bringing his show, Springsteen: A Tribute to the Boss, to the second-Saturday-in-the-month live music concerts at the venue, in Forty Hill, Enfield.

Belting out the best-known hits of the legendary Born in the USA singer and his E Street Band couldn't be more different from Jerry's full-time job – working as a surveyor.

The tribute band – half of whom live in Enfield and neighbouring Barnet – have gained a growing reputation on the pub and festival circuit for reproducing the blistering, high-octane, authentic wall-of-sound performances for which Springsteen is known.

After a remarkable career spanning four decades, the real-life Boss is a phenomenon, still filling rock stadiums around the globe at the age of 67, and is among the

world's best-selling artists, having sold 120 million records.

None of the band was born when Springsteen released Born to Run, the record which brought him international acclaim and which is regarded by critics as one of the best albums of all time.

Jerry, who lives off Lancaster Road, Enfield, formed the band with drummer Sam Whitehouse three years ago.

Both had performed in other bands for many years and it was Sam who introduced Jerry to Springsteen.

"Sam's father was an avid fan which got me into Springsteen," he explained.

"I started listening to his 1995 folk rock album The Ghost of Tom Joad and was blown away. It lit the fire and I became a big fan myself, listening to all his immense back catalogue of material."

He continued: "It had been in the back of my mind to form a Springsteen tribute band, but I wanted to ensure we were proficient in our musicianship and technical ability first, because many of the songs are detailed and complicated to play and I wanted us to sound as

close to the real thing as possible."

The real-life Springsteen is renowned for playing four-hour-long concerts, but Jerry and his tribute band will have to conform to the Forty Hall restrictions, which limit live performances to an 11am finish.

Jerry added: "About a half of our repertoire are the classic and epic hits from Born to Run, Thunder Road, Dancing in the Dark, I'm on Fire, Born in the USA, The River, Racing in the Street and Oscar winner Streets of Philadelphia.

"But we also perform B-sides, acoustic songs and lesser known releases," said Jerry.

All is delivered with the sweat-drenched energy and atmosphere of a real Springsteen gig with the audience whipped into a frenzy as they join in a sing-along with frontman Jerry, whose stage persona and powerful vocal range matches that of The Boss.

Appearing with them is support act Buffalo Cartel.

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Something to chew over: Fabian Edelman, three, above, feeds a sheep while Lucie Lugg and son Arthur try out apple bobbing, right, and youngsters watch a flea circus, left

App-y campers

By Priya Kingsley-Adam

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APPLES were on the menu at an autumn fair held at Forty Hall Farm at the weekend.

The annual event, held for the fourth year running, was staged at the farm, in Forty Hill, Enfield, on Sunday.

The fair originates from Apple Day, an annual celebration, and events traditionally take place throughout October to mark the onset of autumn with apples from the orchard.

The attractions included apple bobbing, which involved visitors biting into an apple without using their hands, from a barrel of water.

There were a variety of apples on sale from Cam Valley Orchards, in Hertfordshire, as well as tast-

ing apples grown in the orchards of nearby Capel Manor. Visitors were able to try 16 types of apples including the Peasgoodnonsuch cooking apple.

Events for children included a Punch and Judy show, swing-boat rides, arts and crafts stalls and face painting.

Seasonal vegetables grown at Capel Manor were also available to buy including recently harvested squash.

Enfield's Etcetera Morris dancers drew the crowds and there were magic tricks and performance artists.

Kate McGeevor, Forty Hall Farm's manager, said: "Everyone enjoyed taking part in the events and it was a really good day. The fair also encourages people to think about local produce from across the borough."



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Petition calls for hike in government funding

By Clare Casey

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SIGNATURES are being collected for a mass petition demanding the government stops short-changing hard-up Enfield.

It claims the central government grant the council receives to provide services is woefully inadequate because the funding formula uses out-of-date population data.

The petition, which has cross-party support from the council as well as from pressure groups, says that successive governments have failed to take account of the borough's rapidly growing population and increased deprivation.

Council leader Doug Taylor said: "Enfield Council has suffered underfunding over many years and from successive governments.

"Our lack of funding is compounded by increasing deprivation and while we have ambitious plans to tackle that issue, in the shorter term we will see higher level of need, increasing demands on social care services and extra housing costs for those who need temporary accommodation, none of which is reflected in our funding settlement.

"Politicians of all parties in Enfield back this campaign, but we need the support of residents to make our voice heard and try to encourage the government to do something about our lack of funding.

"It is in everyone's interests for the borough to be funded according to need. We are not being greedy, we just want our fair share."

The oversight has been highlighted by Monty Meth, president of the Enfield Over 50s Forum, who, this week, launched the petition addressed to Prime Minister Theresa May and other high-ranking officials – to cough up.

Mr Meth said: "It's not right. Enfield receives government funding of £496.10 per head of population while Westminster gets £917.59 per person, Hammersmith and Fulham receives £900 and Kensington and Chelsea £815 when all the bor-



'In everybody's interests': Enfield Council leader Doug Taylor and Monty Meth, from the Over 50s Forum

oughs carry out the same tasks." Copies of the petition will be appearing in libraries and council buildings in the next few weeks and everyone is being urged to sign, in the hope that Enfield will get its fair share of funding.

The council was forced to make savings of £118million between 2010 and 2015 as a direct result of central government cuts and is expected to make further savings of at least £56m more by 2019/20 because of continuing pressures.

Terry Neville, the leader of the council's Tory group, said: "I very much echo Doug Taylor's comments on this issue which has beset both his administration and ours since the millennium.

"The present arrangements are indeed iniquitous, the more so because the formula, if it was ever right, is now at least 14 years out of date, and much has happened to Enfield in terms of increasing population and demands on service."



Swinging back to the 1940s

Party time: Bridget Reynolds and Audrey Harvey with Laura Harris

CARE home residents were treated to a 1940s war-themed tea party at the weekend.

Family and friends also attended the special gathering, which took place at Nairn House Care Centre, in Garnault Road, Enfield, on Sunday.

The get-together gave residents, aged between 65 and 101, the opportunity to share memories of World War II with their grandchildren.

A buffet included food which was rationed at the time, such as rock cakes and bread pudding, and Joe Vaughan sang hits from the era, including swing, country

and blues music. A total of 45 residents and guests enjoyed the tea party, which was held in the home's lounge.

Carol Cox, a care worker at the centre, performed a waltz and encouraged residents, including those who are wheelchair-bound, to join in.

Laura Harris, activity co-ordinator at Nairn House, said: "Everyone had a great time. The residents and their families really enjoyed the tea party.

"It was the first war-themed event we have held. It was very successful and we hope to hold another one soon."

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Plea: Ayse Adil, one of the founders and directors of the PAARS charity

‘Let us be the Hub of the community’

By Clare Casey
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A CHARITY dedicated to domestic abuse is urging council bureaucrats to keep a community centre in the hands of the people rather than lease it to a private company.

PAARS (Parent Abuse and Reconciliation Service) wants to take over the running of the Albany Community Hub, in Albany Park,

Enfield Highway, a once-thriving cafe and community centre that has gone to wrack and ruin.

The charity has to leave its own premises in River Front, Enfield, in two years’ time, but claims it is impossible to bid for funding streams without a secure future.

Charity founders have been to see the Hub and put in a bid, but hold out little hope that they can compete with private companies who are generally a lot wealthier.

One of the founders and directors of PAARS Ayse Adil said: “I managed to go and view the Hub with someone from the council and it became apparent that it will be let for commercial use and not community.

“This saddens us all at PAARS.

“There is a need to raise community spirit and support each other in raising our children, having good mental health and supporting the elderly.”

“More than 80 per cent of our service users are from Enfield. It would need about £130,000 to modernise the building and make it fit for purpose, so after that there would not be much left over.”

Ms Adil added: “Domestic violence has gone up by 48 per cent just in Enfield over the past five years and if the council squeezes organisations like us out where will people go for help?

“A lot of charities need help because they are struggling to

survive the current austerity measures.”

Whatever the council’s views on the new owners, it has a legal obligation to take bids from everyone and lease it to the highest bidder, not the most ‘worthy’.

An Enfield Council spokesman said: “The site has been advertised for commercial use and closing date for bids is Tuesday, November 8. We’re delighted that PAARS has expressed an interest in using the Albany Hub.

“Under the council’s property procedure rules, we have to offer such tenders on the open market to ensure the council gets the best possible value from its assets.

“So far we have received 18 expressions of interest including proposals for café use and child day care facilities.

“Information to bid documentation was sent out on Friday [September 30] to all parties who viewed the site and submitted an expression of interest and we will send the same information to PAARS if it is requested.”

As part of the bid, PAARS wants to include an advice centre, victims of domestic abuse services, support and activities for those aged 0 to a 100, housing support, solution-focused therapy sessions, counselling, reading groups, homework clubs, half-term activities, a gardening club, a knitting club and a community focus group.

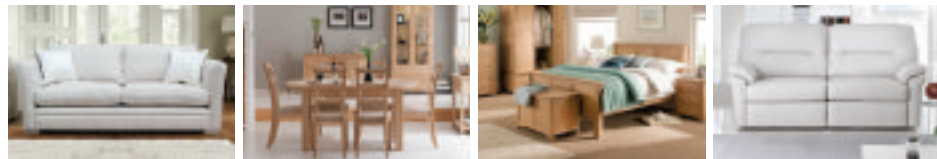
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Light on his feet: Former football star Gary Mabbutt officially opens the green gym at Chase Farm Hospital last week

Spurred into action

AN outdoor green gym and healthy cafe have been unveiled by Chase Farm Hospital as part of a drive to tackle obesity.

Former Spurs and England footballer Gary Mabbutt officially opened the facilities on Wednesday last week in the grounds of the hospital, in The Ridgeway, Enfield.

The outdoor gym has been installed to encourage exercise among patients, visitors and staff. It is free to use and has been equipped with cardio, strength and toning work stations.

The clock cafe will be serving

healthy main meals as well as snacks, sandwiches and drinks.

There were food tastings at the opening, as well as smoothie making and gym demonstrations.

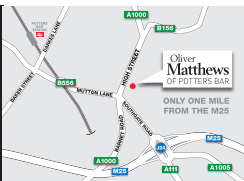
Fiona Jackson, director of Chase Farm Hospital, said: “We want to encourage and support our patients, staff and the community to get fit and healthy and are delighted our partners are working with us to achieve this.”

The fitness initiative is in partnership with Macmillan Cancer Support, Tottenham Hotspur Football Club and Enfield Council.

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Mansion homes plan submitted

By Julia Gregory

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A PLANNING application has been submitted to Enfield Council to build hundreds of homes in Trent Park and convert part of its historic listed mansion into luxury flats.

Included in the proposals for the mansion by developers Berkeley Homes is the creation of a museum dedicated to the wartime role it played as a top secret listening post for captured high-ranking German officers held there.

The application is for 262 homes – 15 of them in the mansion. In total, the scheme comprises 128 houses, 134 apartments and 18 affordable homes.

The homes will be built on the site of Middlesex University's former Trent Park campus, which includes the mansion.

The site was sold to a Malaysian medical university for £30.9million in 2013 and bought by Berkeley Homes last year for an undisclosed sum.

Former university buildings including Bevan Hall, Lakeview, Wisteria Building and the Student Union will be bulldozed if the plans get the go-ahead.

Campaigners who had battled for a museum which tells the story of the mansion's wartime role have welcomed the plans.

The conversations of German officers were covertly recorded by a team of so-called "secret listeners", many of them German refugees, and

helped crack key military secrets. The developers have agreed to extend the space on offer on the ground floor of the mansion for a museum chronicling the wartime exploits of secret listeners as well as its pre-war owner, Sir Philip Sassoon.

The swimming pool and orangery where Sir Philip entertained royalty and film stars would also be restored.

Berkeley Homes aims to restore the stable block to create 15 homes and also refurbish the Dover House, Rookery Lodge and Gardener's Cottage.

Jason Charalambous, from the Trent Park Museum Trust, is delighted with the space offered to the museum following talks.

"We have got some exciting ideas – making sure it's teaching schoolchildren about the war," he said.

The Enfield Society's Dave Cockle thought the developers had come up with a "realistic plan" for the museum. "I think there's a good outcome, they respect the space," he said.

The society's Chris Jephcott said transport and access could be contentious, with some people claiming the number of parking spaces proposed in the masterplan were "insufficient".

Berkeley Homes is proposing a shuttle bus service between Oakwood station as part of its plans.

The application likely to be considered by Enfield Council's planning committee in January next year.

ISIS supporter fights conviction

A SUPPORTER of ISIS is appealing against his conviction for urging others to back the banned terror group.

Mohammed Mizanur Rahman, from Palmers Green, was jailed for five years after an Old Bailey jury found him guilty of encouraging people to support ISIS.

The 33-year-old, from North Circular Road, has applied for permission to appeal.

It means a judge will consider his arguments why the decision should be quashed. If successful, Rahman's case will be considered by a panel of three judges sitting at the Court of Appeal.

His co-defendant and former solicitor turned preacher Anjem Choudary, from Ilford, east London, has also lodged court papers calling for his conviction to be overturned.

The 49-year-old submitted his claim earlier in September, the Ministry of Justice said.

The trial in July heard that Rahman uploaded a speech online which claimed that learned scholars would back the ISIS leader if he complied with Sharia law.

The Old Bailey hearing was also told that Rahman and Choudary pledged their allegiance to ISIS on a posting on an Indonesian website.

Both men were also sentenced to a 15-year



Appeal: Mohammed Mizanur Rahman

notification order, which means they must register with police within three days of their release from prison.

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Columnist



Bill Linton
Enfield Green Party

GREENS are used to seeing our ideas laughed at, then getting grudging recognition they are implemented. One idea which has reached the second stage of this process is Universal Basic Income, which has been Green Party policy for years and has started to gain traction in places as diverse as Silicon Valley, Finland and the Netherlands, where pilot schemes are planned, and Switzerland, where a referendum was held (though it was rejected). Even the Labour Party is interested.

The idea is logical. If the state is going to top up the incomes of those not paid enough – or at all – to a level allowing them to meet basic needs, then why not simply give everyone enough for that and be done with it?

The saving in bureaucracy deciding who's entitled to what would be enormous.

Of course, the entire system could not be swept away as the disabled, for instance, would in many cases need further payments for special equipment or care provision and there would need to be special arrangements for foreigners coming here and Britons living abroad.

Some will object that "scroungers" will simply become couch potatoes, but evidence from pilots already carried out suggests otherwise.

No more exploitation by the likes of Sports Direct, carers can make ends meet and those whose talents lie in unremunerative occupations can afford to follow their hearts.

It takes more than 250 words to cover this subject, so I'll have to return to it another time.

This had all the hallmarks of pre-planned stunt

COUNCILLOR Terry Neville in his most recent column (*Advertiser*, September 21) complains about a so-called democratic deficit at the council.

At council meetings we have given more opportunities for councillors to speak, by requiring others to give shorter speeches – these are better than long-winded and repetitious ones, which some are inclined to give.

The number of questions at full council has been limited because they are costly to answer.

We think that 20 questions for each side is ample. But, of course, councillors can and do ask questions of officers every day.

The real democratic deficit was the decision of Councillor Laban, Mr

Neville's deputy, to lead her troops out of the council meeting on September 21.

The Tories wanted to disrupt the agreed order of business to debate a petition in private. Under legal advice, the public gallery would have been cleared and no one would have heard the debate.

The Tories wanted this although there were members of the public present who wished to hear the other scheduled public debates.

This had all the signs of a pre-planned stunt. The normal arrangement is for business which has to be dealt with in private, such as this (because it is part of an active court case), to come at the end of a meeting.

The agenda timing, on which Ms Laban had been consulted in advance, had reserved a full hour for debates in private session, so Ms Laban was quite wrong to say that this issue would not have been reached had the Tory group had the patience to wait until 9.15pm.

Mr Neville also raises the issue of cycling. This administration proceeds on the basis of evidence.

We are all always open to a well-reasoned response. Indeed, many improvements were made to the Cycle Enfield A105 scheme because of the helpful input from the constructive responses of the public.

Councillor Toby Simon
Turkey Street Ward
Chairman, members' and democratic services group

Still time to reinstate our fireworks display

IT was very disappointing to hear from the Scouts at the Enfield Show that they will not be presenting the fireworks again this year.

From what I gathered they feel that they have lost the support of Enfield Council and the local police, who should in fact be working hard to make this kind of event happen and to support it wholeheartedly.

This has been a display I've enjoyed over many years and it's always been a source of great enjoyment for myself, my family and the thousands of people who have attended.

In all this time there has always been a relaxed and happy family atmosphere and it has always been well stewarded. It has been both an excellent event for the Enfield community and has raised money for the local Scouts.

I'm not aware that there has been any public debate over this and I believe that it would be a great thing

for your paper to lead a campaign to reinstate them.

There is even time still to make it possible this year if there is a

strong and urgent commitment to make it happen.

Bob Saunders
Chase Green Avenue, Enfield

Cycle Enfield has listened to the public – and the verdict is clear

CAMPAIGNERS against Cycle Enfield may not like the scheme, but there is no evidence for their claims that it will damage local business, or that the council has "not listened" to the public.

Evidence that cycle lanes benefit business has convinced Microsoft, Unilever and Coca Cola Europe (among others) to publicly support London's cycle superhighways.

And Cycle Enfield has so far made significant adjustments to the proposed routes in response to each consultation.

What it has not done is caved into

those who oppose the whole thing. This is to the council's credit. There is a clear and urgent need to rebalance Enfield's unhealthy driving habits with other, cleaner, more active forms of transport.

We're fed up with these objectors saying they represent "the community".

For the 350-plus in Better Streets for Enfield, and many others we have spoken to, they do nothing of the sort. Many residents want better walking and cycling in the borough, for better, healthier streets.

They need to let Councillor Daniel Anderson and his officers get on with providing exactly that.

Clare Rogers
Better Streets for Enfield

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They should try free collections

I READ with amusement your article concerning the cost of fly-tipping in Enfield ("We'll be watching you", *Advertiser*, September 21).

I live in Tower Hamlets and collection of articles of furniture or white goods is free to residents. My mother, who lives in Edmonton, had to pay Enfield Council £36 for collection and removal of a sofa from her front garden. I drive around Enfield and see mattresses and other items dumped all over. I do not experience this in Tower Hamlets.

I do not condone the dumping of items out in the pavement, but I am certain that Tower Hamlets saves money by collecting items for free in a controlled planned way. The environment is improved without unsightly items dumped everywhere, or resting in front gardens never being collected.

Not everyone has the means to transport items to the dump and it becomes an attractive option to some to dump in the street unwanted items to avoid cost or effort of disposal. Why don't Enfield try free collection for a year and see what happens?

Robin Cowley
Bow

Assad may be the best option

ADRIAN Hamilton, former foreign editor of *The Observer*, bravely suggests that the best way to end the suffering of the people of Aleppo now would be a quick victory for Bashar al Assad.

He is right, and the best thing the US and UK could do would be to cooperate with Assad and Putin in bringing that about. If America says the rebels have to surrender control of eastern Aleppo, the battle can come to a quick end with the minimum of fighting.

Assad would accept massive aid going to all parts of the city in those circumstances and there would be a clear way forward for peace.

Tragically, talk coming out of America is about beefing up arms supplies to rebels. This would mean ongoing war. We have been going along with US foreign policy in Syria since the war started. It is high time for a radical rethink.

Dr Brendan O'Brien
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Back to the old school

By Julia Gregory

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FORMER school pupils have put their names on a register to help inspire current students achieve career success.

More than 250 ex-students at Kingsmead School signed up with an "old school tie" network.

The scheme is run by education charity Future First and the school, in Southbury Road, Enfield, is one of 400 nationwide harnessing the experience and skills of former students.

The school is keen to hear from ex-pupils who are willing to share their experiences of further education or the world of work, whether they still live in Enfield or further afield.

Teacher Maroulla Richardson extended an invitation to former pupils to come back and visit the school, which specialises in performing and visual arts, and see how things have changed since their days.

"We're always happy to welcome you back to Kingsmead, so that you can inspire our younger students," she said.

She added that former pupils could serve as important role models, inspiring the next generation.

"Our students need to see that Kingsmead students can succeed and achieve great things," she said.

Ex-pupils can act as mentors for pupils, offer work experience or even get involved as school governors.

Future First's managing director Alex Shapland-Howes said: "More than 39 per cent of state school students don't know anyone in a job they'd like to do."

He believes alumni's experiences play a powerful and inspiring role.

"If they see that someone who went to the same school and grew up in the same community has achieved a fulfilling and satisfying job, it helps them see it's possible for them, too," added Mr Shapland-Howes.

"Hearing first hand from relatable people in interesting jobs can make a huge difference."

Kingsmead alumni can email Mrs Richardson on maroulla.richardson@kingsmead.org



Old school ties: Teacher Maroulla Richardson and head of sixth form Iona Young with some former Kingsmead pupils



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Sight saved thanks to at-home eye test

Great-grandfather urges housebound to make use of home-visiting eyecare service

Great-Grandfather Richard Wooding is calling for those who are unable to leave their homes to take advantage of the Specsavers Healthcall home-visiting service after a recent eye test saved his vision and detected signs of a potentially life-threatening condition.

The retired carpenter, who was hospitalised for nearly two months after he suffered a stroke earlier this year, complained of loss of vision in his left eye after he was discharged from hospital. Convinced something was wrong he decided to book a home appointment with Specsavers Healthcall.

Keen to provide the very best professional care and advice, Specsavers Healthcall ensured an optometrist was quickly on hand to check for any issues with Richard's sight. Following a thorough eye examination, Richard's optometrist made an immediate hospital referral for further checks.

Within 24 hours and further tests at the hospital, Richard was diagnosed with having another stroke, which was the reason he was unable to see out of his left eye. A blood clot was removed allowing him to see again, saving his sight and sparing further damage to the rest of his body.

As an avid reader, Richard is delighted with how a simple at-home eye test has played a massive difference to his life. He says: 'I now realise regular eye tests are so important not only for detecting a change in vision, but also for any other underlying health conditions. I'd urge anyone who is unable to visit a Specsavers store unaccompanied, to get in touch with the Specsavers Healthcall team.'

Dr Nigel Best, Specsavers clinical spokesperson says: 'Richard's case is just one example of the importance of regular eye tests for those unable to come to a store. From an all-round inclusive eyecare service, the Specsavers Healthcall service provides NHS funded eye examinations, dispensing of glasses and aftercare.'

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Residents give the green light to fortnightly bin collections...

By Julia Gregory

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RESIDENTS have opted for free fortnightly garden waste bin collections, instead of a paid-for weekly service.

That's the result of the public consultation carried out by Enfield Council, which is scrapping the free weekly green bin collections.

Residents were given the choice of paying an extra yearly charge of £60 to keep weekly collections, with the combined introduction of food waste

collection, or alternatively revert to fortnightly collections with no extra charge.

Figures from the 12-week consultation reveal that 87 per cent of residents prefer the option of the free fortnightly bin collection.

The decision will be determined at the council's cabinet meeting on Wednesday, October 19.

If the fortnightly collection is agreed, the changes are expected to be implemented in March or April next year.

The measure will save the council more than £400,000 a year.

The council blames the changes on government funding cuts, which, it says, has forced it to make savings by cutting public services.

So far the council has made savings of £118million and is aiming to save an additional £56m by 2019/20.

Daniel Anderson, the council's cabinet member for environment, said the changes would not alter the current weekly refuse or recycling services.

"We know residents value our

weekly refuse collection service and we are committed to improving our recycling rates still further," he said.

"Councils across the country are faced with making unprecedented cuts to service provision.

"To that end, in order to save money, we are reviewing all our services to see if they can be delivered differently.

"The proposed changes to the green bin and food waste collection service have come about as a result of that review."



Changing: Green bin rubbish is likely to be collected once a fortnight from next year



Concerns: Ernest Smith

...as fears grow over increase in fly-tipping

MORE rubbish is likely to be dumped on the streets of Enfield by fly-tippers if weekly bin collections are scrapped, an anti-litter campaigner claims.

Ernest Smith says any such move will lead to an increase in unsightly rubbish left in the borough as some people will be unwilling to pay for its removal.

Enfield Council has just conducted a 12-week consultation to hear residents' views about making the free green bin collection fortnightly, rather than weekly, or charging residents £60 a year for a weekly collection – including

collection of food waste – in a bid to save £400,000 a year.

The plans are awaiting ratification, or not, by the council cabinet at a meeting on October 19.

Mr Smith, of Ladysmith Road, Enfield, has collected thousands of abandoned supermarket trolleys from the borough over the years and has also turned his attention to rubbish.

He predicted that charging could also scupper plans to increase recycling in the borough.

He said: "Fly-tipping has always been a problem and will never cease, but only

became a real nuisance when the free collection service for large domestic items was withdrawn.

"The council is between a rock and a hard place in the provision of all services, but rubbish collection is a basic service of local government.

"This is no time to reduce available capacity," added Mr Smith.

"I cannot think of any resident, in their right mind, who would agree to pay anything at all, let alone £60 per year, and store rancid material for seven or 14 days."

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Celebration: Vicars Moor Lawn Tennis Club marked its 90th anniversary this year

Deal helps tennis club secure future

A LONG-STANDING tennis club has secured its future after it was designated an asset of community value (ACV) by Enfield Council.

Vicars Moor Lawn Tennis Club, in Sherbrook Gardens, Winchmore Hill, which has been celebrating its 90th anniversary this year, applied for the ACV as a safeguard against future development of the site which comprises six tennis courts and a clubhouse.

The ACV offers the club, which leases the land, protection under the Localism Act 2011, should the freeholder wish to sell it.

It ensures that any sale or redevelopment is put on hold for six months enabling the club or other community interest groups to come up with alternative plans to purchase the asset on behalf of the community.

Matthew Robinson, chairman of Vicars Moor Lawn Tennis Club, said: "We are delighted with this award, which offers additional protection.

"Our link with local schools, such as Keble and Highlands, was also very important in the council's decision to grant an ACV."

Best feet forward

KEEPING fit and healthy is a walk in the park for those taking part in the weekly strolls held for the elderly every Friday in Trent Park and organised by Enfield Age UK.

And last week's "constitutional" proved richly rewarding in more ways than one when the charity for older people was presented with a cheque for £2,500 from Berkeley Homes, the property group planning to develop the park's mansion house site [see opposite page].

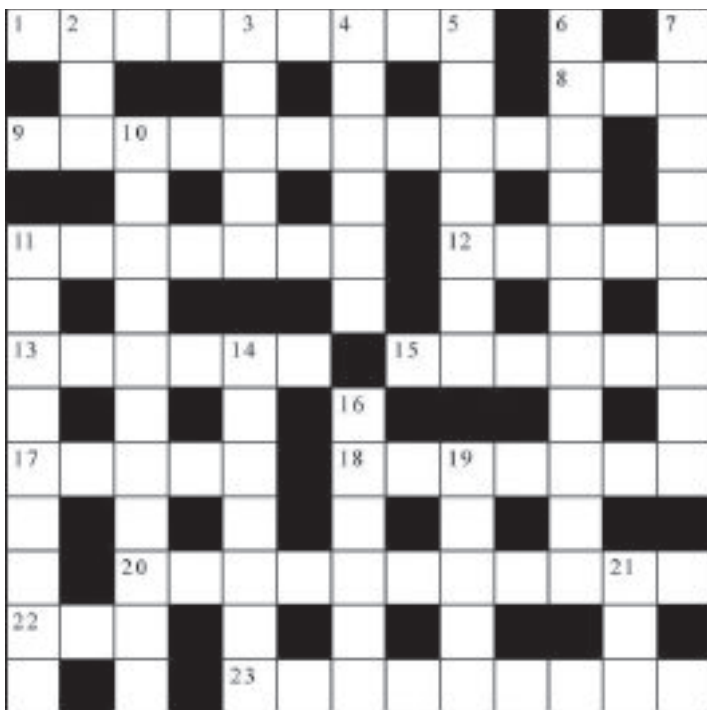
The walkers were joined on the walk by Berkeley Homes' (North East London) senior land manager Patrick Joyce.

"I really enjoyed joining the walk for this great cause," he said. "We have submitted our proposals to bring the Trent Park mansion house site back to its former glory and we hope the charity will be able to walk through the restored grounds in years to come".



Stroll on: Age UK Enfield's Alan Weinstock, Maggie Govender and Mark Huggard, Patrick Joyce, of Berkeley Homes, and walk volunteer leader Colin Fredericks

double crossword



QUICK CLUES ACROSS

1. Waggish (9)
8. Self (3)
9. Flirt (11)
11. Old (7)
12. Elsewhere (5)
13. Madness (6)
15. Crockery (3-3)
17. Trunk (5)
18. Cordial (7)
20. Insolent (11)
22. Entrap (3)
23. Profitable (9)

DOWN

2. Tree (3)
3. Nobleman (5)
4. Peculiarity (6)
5. Top part (7)
6. Acceptable (11)
7. Board (9)
10. Absurdity (11)
11. Share (9)
14. Hatchet (7)
16. Strait (6)
19. Monk (5)
21. Sister (3)

CRYPTIC CLUES ACROSS

1. Peculiarly inapt poems from opposite ends of the earth (9)
8. Employ fusileer, not flier (3)
9. Change into certain reciprocal movement (11)
11. Rain blows on youth leader in electricity store (7)
12. Public relations use wise bird to look for prey (5)
13. Exact retribution for Geneva explosion (6)
15. Zealous study in art (6)
17. Remove everything from the vehicle arrival area (5)
18. Parent is about right to become more distant (7)
20. To the French from that time on (11)
22. Single-minded, perhaps (3)
23. Free tooth prominent up front (2, 3, 4)

DOWN

2. Religious woman in non-union organisation (3)
3. Money-bag is clean, containing old shilling (5)
4. Decomposes in a short month, say, in a way (6)
5. Footwear which doesn't help one keep one's feet? (7)
6. Hurry to fetch female to combine (3, 8)
7. To appear in constant controlling device (9)
10. Literally intended for the landlord, apparently (2, 3, 6)
11. How lots may be disposed of (2, 7)
14. Grant me something to wear (7)
16. Trimming to cuff (6)
19. Ransack for a weapon (5)
21. Thanks red-headed sailor (3)

Last week's solutions

CRYPTIC SOLUTIONS
Across: 7. Aloud; 8. Speech; 10. Termin; 11. Names; 12. Goes; 13. Guyed; 17. Boles; 18. Love; 22. Tense; 23. Cracles; 24. Manual; 25. Course.
Down: 1. Cartage; 2. Alarmed; 3. Cabin; 4. Sponges; 5. Helms; 6. Chase; 9. Rectangle; 14. Wistful; 15. Counter; 16. Ceiling; 19. Shook; 20. Field; 21. Steak.
Figures of: 14. Foreman; 15. Howlers; 16. Leashed; 19. Stamp; 20. Crane; 21. Baton.

QUICK SOLUTIONS
Across: 1. Calcal; 2. Command; 3. Kneel; 4. Viscous; 5. Stool; 6. Brake; 9. Down; 18. Pole; 22. Later; 23. Latent; 24. Colour; 25. Cavern.
Down: 1. Calf; 2. Command; 3. Kneel; 4. Viscous; 5. Stool; 6. Brake; 9. Down; 18. Pole; 22. Later; 23. Latent; 24. Colour; 25. Cavern.

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Company scoops enterprise award



Right royal recognition: Ann Cable, with director Dave Russinger, Renew Centre manager Carl Robson and director Phil Oram, from Premier Workplace Services

THE royal seal of approval has been given to an Edmonton company which restores and refurbishes desks, chairs and other office furniture destined for the rubbish dump.

A Queen's Award for Enterprise has been received by Premier Workplace Services, in Ardra Road, in recognition of its sustainable furniture service.

The firm, which helps businesses relocate, set up a new division five years ago to restore and refurbish the huge amounts of broken and unwanted office furniture which would otherwise end up in landfill sites.

It created the Renew Centre – dedicated to the re-manufacture, refurbishment and repair of desks, chairs and other office furniture.

Chairs are upholstered, cleaned, repaired and resprayed, along with desks and desk screens, which are returned to "shop-floor condition" for customers to buy at a fraction of the cost of

new ones. More than 10,000 desks, screens and chairs have been brought back into use and more than 15,000 items of furniture have been donated to charities, schools and social enterprises through Premier's Giving Back Project.

At a special ceremony at its Edmonton headquarters, the Queen's Representative for Enfield Deputy Lieutenant Ann Cable presented a Queen's Award glass bowl and certificate to Premier directors Dave Russinger and Phil Oram and Renew Centre manager Carl Robson.

The company's managing director Jerry Marks said: "We are absolutely thrilled to have won this award.

"We are committed to delivering our services fairly and responsibly and attaining the best financial, social and environmental outcomes for our clients' resources.

"It's great to be recognised for our achievements and leadership in sustainable development."

Boost for disability footballers



ENFIELD Town Disability Football Club is celebrating a hat-trick after a crowdfunding appeal landed them a sponsor, as well as new kit and training gear.

The club has been running for five years and has raised more than £550 through an online appeal pleading for new kit.

As well as the cash that will fund the white and royal blue strips, the landlord at the Old Wheatsheaf pub, in Windmill Hill, Enfield, has agreed to be the club's sponsor.

Assistant coach Shane Tant said: "We're delighted. We've already got more than we hoped for and hopefully we'll get more.

"It will pay for new kit, which we really need, and training equipment – new goalposts, jumping hurdles and speed rings to improve agility."

The club was established with help from Enfield Town FC and a cash injection from

the Tottenham Hotspur Foundation as a way of getting disabled players involved in the beautiful game.

Now the club has successful first and second teams with players ranging in age and disability.

Shane added: "It began as a runaround to get people out in the fresh air having a kickabout, but has gone on to play teams from Germany and Norway.

"We've been in contact with a disability team in Wales and we'll be playing them if all goes well.

"We play in the Middlesex County PAN Disability League and that's down to the hard work of head coach Julian Mason."

The team train for two hours every Saturday morning at Enfield Playing Fields, next to Enfield Town's Queen Elizabeth Stadium ground.



Horsin' about: Chef Julie Cohen and cafe worker Liz Rowe tempt Hughie with one of the entries for the bake-off competition

If he's feeling hoarse ...give him a cuppa!

By Russ Lawrence

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LONG faces were replaced by beaming smiles as fundraising efforts were held across the borough on Friday in aid of Macmillan Cancer Trust's annual World's Biggest Coffee Morning event.

There was plenty of horsing around at Trent Park Equestrian Centre with Hughie the horse one of the judges in a bake-off competition for homemade cakes.

It was one of a series of activities staged by the riding school and stables, in Bramley Road, Oakwood, to raise funds for the Macmillan charity, which offers support and specialist care to those with cancer.

Following a group Blazing Saddles ride on their mounts, fundraisers headed for the centre's Cafe Remy for tea and homemade cakes.

And the cakes looked so mouth-watering that Hughie had to be prevented from scoffing the lot by chef and fellow judge Julie Cohen and cafe helper Liz Rowe.

Meanwhile, there was more cake on offer during the coffee morning at North Middlesex University Hospital, in Sterling Way, Edmonton.

The event showcased services and support available for cancer patients and their families offering advice and support from specialist nurses as well as staff from the hospital's Helen Rollason Centre offering free massages to visitors.



CHRIS WOOD



Giddy up: Riders get set for the Blazing Saddles event at Trent Park Equestrian Centre while, top, Macmillan clinical nursing specialist Margaret Brown with a cake made by Lesley Hooper, who works at North Middlesex University Hospital

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What's on and what's coming



He's a star, man: Mike King channels David Bowie

Shades of Bowie

DAVID Bowie's musical legacy is being celebrated in a show at Edmonton's Millfield Theatre on Sunday.

Starman David Bowie – A Musical Celebration is a tribute to the musical legend, who died at the age of 69 in January.

From Major Tom to Aladdin Sane, the Thin White Duke and Ziggy Stardust, every Bowie era and persona is featured.

And he had so many memorable and inspiring songs – from the titular Starman, to Rebel Rebel, Jean Jeanie and China Girl, to Let's Dance, Young Americans, Ashes to Ashes, Life On Mars, Changes, Heroes, Sound And Vision, Golden Years and Absolute Beginners – that even a two hour-long show can't include all his hits.

The spectacular production recreates the energy, excitement and theatrical showmanship of a Bowie concert with an array of costume changes and combines with big screen video footage.

Lifelong Bowie fan Mike King, who performs as his hero with an eight-piece band and backing singers, said: "This is not a tribute act, it is more a tribute to his music. We use no click or backing tracks, we perform everything live and have been told how authentic it sounds."

"Bowie's music is enduring because he was constantly re-inventing his style of music, so even if you're not an avid Bowie fan you'll always find one you like or fits your personal musical tastes."

Where to go and when

THURSDAY

The Big Band with Five Star Swing, Millfield Theatre, Silver Street, Edmonton, 7.45pm.

Featuring the timeless music of Glenn Miller, Frank Sinatra, Count Basie and Ella Fitzgerald.

Tickets: £20/£18 concessions. Box office: 020 8807 6680.

FRIDAY

The Power of Love – The Music of Celine Dion, Millfield Theatre, Silver Street, Edmonton, 7.45pm.

Tribute to the voice, the songs and the woman.

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SATURDAY

Islands in the Stream, Millfield Theatre, Silver Street, Edmonton, 7.45pm.

Tribute to Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parton.

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SUNDAY

Starman David Bowie – A Musical Celebration, Millfield Theatre, Silver Street, Edmonton, 7.45pm.

Tickets: £21. Box office: 020 8807 6680.

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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Joe Brown – Just Joe, Millfield Theatre, Silver Street, Edmonton, 7.45pm.

The rock 'n' roll veteran will share anecdotes, chat to the audience and, of course, play some music, aided and abetted by old friend Henry Gross.

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Collins' powerful performance spells a hit for Chickenshed

Review: Kindertransport, Chickenshed Theatre, September 29

LOU Stein announced his arrival as Chickenshed's artistic director with a taut production of Diane Samuels' powerful tale of loss and remembrance in the shadow of the Holocaust.

Michelle Collins, whom Stein first directed when the former EastEnders made her acting debut in The Crimson Island at Notting Hill's Gate Theatre, took centre stage as Evelyn, a woman haunted by her past and uncertain of her identity.

The narrative switches deftly between the past and present, first depicting the preparations made by Helga (Gemilla Shamruk),

a Jewish woman living in Nazi Germany, to send her daughter Eva (Hope Marks) to England on the so-called Kindertransport.

We then cut to the modern day, as Evelyn similarly prepares her daughter Faith (Mirrin Tyers-Vowles) to make her way in the world and move out of her childhood home, under the watchful eye of Evelyn's adoptive mother Lil (an accomplished performance by stage veteran Evie Edgell).

As Evelyn frets and worries, it becomes apparent that she and Eva are in fact the same person.

Collins masterfully depicts Evelyn's anguish and guilt at the life she left behind, constantly haunted by the Ratcatcher, a terrifying bogeyman from a childhood

book, brought to vivid life by Peter Dowse.

Meanwhile, Marks turns in an at times breathtaking performance as the frightened young girl trying desperately to come to terms with the enormity of her journey from Germany to England, childhood to adulthood and, perhaps most problematically, Jewish to ambiguous.

For his part, Stein underlines what he brings to the theatre company with a perfectly paced and immaculately rendered drama.

This is what live theatre is supposed to be. Perhaps modesty prevented the cast from coming out for the encore they so richly deserved.

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Blood on the tracks

THE GIRL ON THE TRAIN (15, 112 mins)

PUBLISHED last year, Zimbabwean-born author Paula Hawkins' novel *The Girl On The Train* has become a literary sensation, selling more than 11 million copies worldwide.

As with *Gone Girl*, another taut thriller with a gasp-out-loud narrative twist, Hollywood came a-knocking.

Tate Taylor, director of the Oscar-winning civil rights drama *The Help*, was duly hired to shunt the book's setting from London to New York for this glossy film adaptation.

Erin Cressida Wilson's assured script retains a similar structure to the book, exploring tangled themes of motherhood, revenge and betrayal through the eyes of three women, who are unwittingly trapped in cycles of violence.

Using on-screen title cards to chart the fractured chronology, the film shifts perspectives between these flawed yet resourceful protagonists, while attempting to pull the wool over our eyes.

It's an entertaining though not exactly pulse-quickening ride.

All aboard...

Rachel Watson (Emily Blunt) has self-imploded following an acrimonious divorce from her cheating husband, Tom (Justin Theroux).

When she wakes from her drunken stupors, Rachel has alarming gaps in her memory and, on one occasion, she is covered in bruises and blood.

As a result of her intoxication, Rachel loses her job at a PR firm, which she conceals from her roommate Cathy (Laura Prepon) by taking her usual train each



Sad journey: Emily Blunt as Rachel Watson
PA Photo/Universal Pictures

morning and sitting in the park with a bottle of spirits.

The journey takes her past her old house where Tom is now happily settled with his mistress Anna (Rebecca Ferguson) and their baby.

The tracks also pass by the residence of neighbours Scott (Luke Evans) and Megan Hipwell (Haley Bennett) and Rachel fantasises about the couple's seemingly perfect relationship.

One morning, Rachel stares bleary-eyed out of the train window and glimpses Megan in a clinch with another man.

Megan subsequently vanishes and Detective Sergeant Riley (Allison Janney) becomes interested in Rachel's hazy recollection, especially since the drunkard has no alibi for the hours leading up to Megan's disappearance.

Perhaps psychiatrist Dr Kamal Abdic (Edgar Ramirez) can help Rachel to unlock her subconscious.

She will soon realise that some memories are best forgotten.

The Girl On The Train is a smart psychological potboiler anchored by a strong performance from Blunt as a self-destructive woman, who is figuratively going off the rails in her darkest hour.

Unreliable narrators are far more tantalising on the page than the big screen and there are a couple of pivotal moments in Taylor's film, which tip the wink too early to characters' dark ulterior motives and personal ties.

Nevertheless, the picture chugs briskly down various dramatic sidings before arriving at a messy final reckoning that satisfies rather than surprises.

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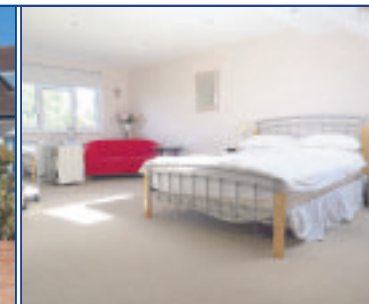
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OIRO £1,000,000

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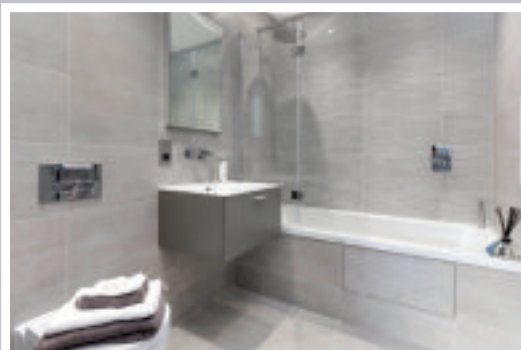
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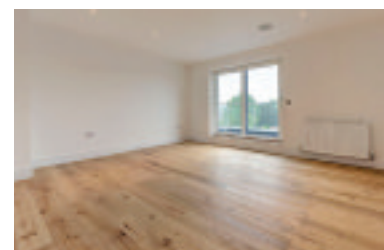
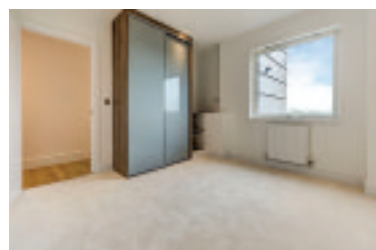
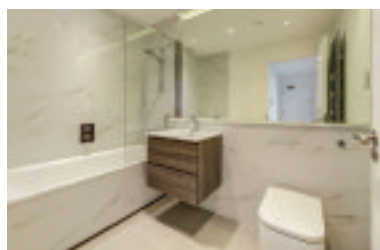
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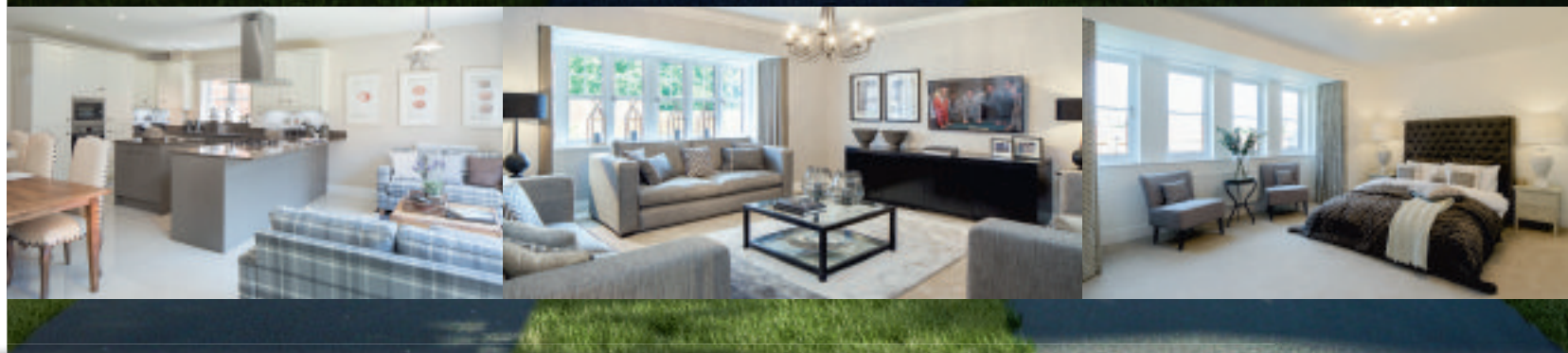
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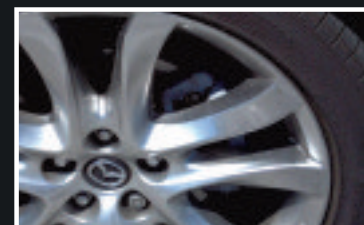
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**LICENSING ACT 2003
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A PREMISES LICENCE**

Notice is hereby given that Mr Vayssal Yavuz has applied to the Licensing Authority of London Borough of Haringey for a Premises Licence to permit: Enlargement of Restaurant which will be extended to No.28 Grand Parade with removal of middle section of party wall between two units in order to provide additional customer's seating area.

The opening hours will remain the same: Monday-Sunday 08:00am-02:00am with supply of alcohol: Monday-Sunday 10:00am-01:30am for the premises: 'GOKYUZU' Restaurant situated at 26-28 Grand Parade, Green Lanes, London, N4 1LG.

A register of licensing applications can be inspected at Licensing Team, Alexandra House, Level 6, 10 Station Road, Wood Green, London, N22 7TR.

Any person wishing to submit relevant representations concerning this application must give notice in writing to the London Borough of Haringey, Licensing team at the above address, giving in detail the grounds of the representation no later than: 27/10/2016. Copies of all representations will be included in the papers presented to the Licensing Authority's Sub Committee and will therefore pass into the public domain. Representations can be emailed to licensing@haringey.gov.uk.

Representations must relate to one or more of the four Licensing Objectives: the prevention of crime and disorder, public safety, the protection of public health and the protection of children from harm.

It is an offence liable on conviction to a fine up to £5000 under section 158 of the Licensing Act 2003 knowingly or recklessly to make a false statement in connection with an application.

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Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 27 of the Trustee Act, 1925 that any person having a claim against or an interest in the estate of Celia Winifred Whybrew deceased late of 37 Brantwood Gardens, Enfield, Middlesex EN2 7LY who died on 4th October 2015 is hereby required to send particulars in writing of his claim or interest to the undersigned the Solicitors for the Executors before the 9th December 2016 after which date the Executors will distribute the estate among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims and interest of which they have had notice and will not be bound to consider any claim as respects the property so distributed, be liable to any person of whose claim or interest they shall not then have notice. Dated this 28th September 2016. Wason Lawrance Holder, (ref: CPH/Whybrew), Solicitors, Lantern House, 39/41 High Street, Potters Bar, Hertfordshire, EN6 5AJ

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**LICENSING ACT 2003
Notice of Application**

Notice is hereby given that Hiteshbhai Patel has applied to Haringey Council on 28th September 2016 for the sale of alcohol: 06:00-22:00 hours Monday-Friday and 07:00-22:00 hours Saturday & Sunday at Esha News, 54 Great Cambridge Road, London N17. Anyone wishing to make a representation in respect of this application should give notice in writing which must be received by the Licensing Team, Enforcement Service, Haringey Council, Technopark, Ashley Road, London N17 9LN by 25th October 2016. Members of the public may view applications at the Licensing Department at the above address or online at www.haringey.gov.uk. It is an offence to knowingly or recklessly make a false statement in connection with an application and the maximum fine on summary conviction is £5000.

**LICENSING ACT 2003
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A PREMISES LICENCE**

Notice is hereby given that Camp Ltd have applied to the Licensing Authority of London Borough of Haringey for a Premises Licence to permit: Sale and consumption of alcohol in the restaurant. Opening hours will be Monday to Sunday 10am till 11pm for the premises Daacha Shop, situated at 33-34 Aylmer Parade, Aylmer Road, East Finchley N2 0PE.

A register of licensing applications can be inspected at Licensing Team, Alexandra House, Level 6, 10 Station Road, Wood Green, London N22 7TR. Any person wishing to submit relevant representations concerning this application must give notice in writing to the London Borough of Haringey, Licensing Team at the above address, giving in detail the grounds of the representation no later than: 27/10/2016.

Copies of all representations will be included in the papers presented to the Licensing Authority's Sub Committee and will therefore pass into the public domain. Representations can be emailed to licensing@haringey.gov.uk.

Representations must relate to one or more of the four Licensing Objectives: the prevention of crime and disorder, public safety, the protection of public nuisance and the protection of children from harm. It is an offence liable on conviction to a fine up to £5000 under section 158 of the Licensing Act 2003 knowingly or recklessly to make a false statement in connection with an application. Dated this twenty ninth day of September 2016

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Representation must be made no later than 20TH October 2016. The application record and register may be viewed during normal office hours at the above address.

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ALLI: WE MADE A BIG STATEMENT

By Dominique Stafford

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DELE ALLI believes that Tottenham Hotspur made a big statement on Sunday by securing a stunning 2-0 victory at home to table-topping Manchester City in the Premier League.

City went into the match still holding a 100 per cent record in the league, but they were simply blown away in the first half by a rampant Spurs side who took control of the match courtesy of an Aleksander Kolarov own goal and a fine strike from Alli.

Tottenham, who are now the only unbeaten side left in the division, could even afford to miss a penalty through Erik Lamela as they climbed to within a point of their visitors.

And Alli believes that Spurs' display proves that they are ready to once again make a real challenge at the top of the table this season.

"It was a big statement for us," he said. "We knew what we were capable of and we knew there were going to be chances if we stuck to the game plan. When they came along, we took them."

"The plan was to get in their faces. We knew, and there is no denying the fact, that they are a great footballing side. It was a great performance. From the moment that the game kicked off we were on top of them, working hard and thankfully we were rewarded with the three points."

"We got numbers around the ball, kept pressing and every player was fantastic –

from the keeper to the striker, everyone worked so hard.

"It's important that we don't get carried away with ourselves and focus on the next game, as we have been doing. We have to take the positives, work on the negatives and make sure we keep improving. It was important that we got the win going into the international break to keep our confidence up and we'll just keep plugging away."

Manager Mauricio Pochettino was equally pleased with the performance, but is determined to make sure that his players do not get carried away by the victory.

"The performance was perfect," he said. "I think it's an unbelievable victory that we enjoyed a lot. The effort from the team was unbelievable and it was an incredible atmosphere at White Hart Lane again – the fans were fantastic."

"I thought we started very well, scored and then managed the game. In the end we conceded some chances but if we'd scored the penalty the game would have been over. We fully deserved the victory."

"This is the passion we need to show in every game. That's why I spoke after Monaco about being aggressive and showing passion on the pitch."

"We need to play like that. You can win or lose, but we need to play like that. It's a good example to follow in this way and to be consistent in the future."

"Now it's time to analyse and time to rest. It was a fantastic victory, but it's only early in the season and we need to be consistent in the future."



A crucial triumph: Dele Alli on the ball for Tottenham during Sunday's win against Manchester City

Carter-Vickers agrees new Spurs deal

YOUNG central defender Cameron Carter-Vickers has become the latest member of the Tottenham Hotspur squad to commit his future to the club by signing a new deal which runs until 2019.

The American under-23 international has been a regular in Spurs' match-day squads this season and made his first start for the club in last month's EFL Cup victory over Gillingham.

"I've had some great experiences already this season," he said. "This new deal shows the manager has faith in me. It means a lot. I've been here since I was ten just working to get to this stage. Obviously, I want to push on again."

"Going into the Gillingham game I was a little nervous, it was my first appearance, but I soon eased into the game. Again that showed the manager has faith in me and means I have to keep going, keep doing what I'm doing and hopefully I'll get more opportunities."

"In my opinion we've got two of the best centre backs in the Premier League [Toby Alderweireld and Jan Vertonghen] and to be able to train with them every day and watch them play, I can only learn from that."

"I like them on the ball, they are always calm, defensively they cover each other so well and they always look assured. They both give me advice and they've helped me a lot."

"I just want to push on, work hard in training, improve my game and hopefully I'll get more playing time. The more I play, the more confident and better I'll get."

Meanwhile, manager Mauricio Pochettino has revealed that Georges-Kévin Nkoudou's immediate future in a Spurs shirt will be as a substitute.

The speedy forward, signed from Marseille on the last day of the summer transfer window for a reported £11 million following protracted negotiations, made his debut for the club as a substitute against Gillingham, and has since gone on to make further cameo appearances against Middlesbrough in the Premier League and CSKA Moscow in the Champions League.

Pochettino explained: "He is not 100 per cent in the way that want him yet. He is very young and he needs to work a lot. We can use him from the bench and he can be an impact player for us."

Borough denied victory by late goal

A LATE goal denied Haringey Borough all three points on Saturday as they had to settle for a 1-1 draw from their trip to struggling Romford in Ryman League Division One North.

The hosts, who went into the match lying in the bottom three in the table, took the game to Borough in the early stages and Ryan Boswell was denied by a good block on three minutes before James Ishmail had a header deflected over the bar.

However, it was the visitors who took the lead rather against the run of play on 15 minutes when Adrian Markus scored from the spot after Dean Fenton was brought down in the box by Callum Chafer.

Romford responded well to falling behind and Ryan Mallet saw a cross-shot drift just wide, while Chinedu McKenzie had a goal ruled out for offside.

The visitors continued to look dangerous going forward though and came close to doubling their advantage when Fenton fired narrowly over.

The start of the second half saw the hosts attempt to pile on the pressure, with Anton

Blackwood heading narrowly over on 49 minutes and Mallet twice seeing efforts narrowly miss the target.

Despite being forced on the defensive for long spells, Borough continued to hold firm and it looked as if they would be rewarded for their efforts with maximum points until Romford finally struck six minutes from time.

Paul Preston's ball from the left was held up well and McKenzie pounced with a low shot which beat keeper Harry Palmer and ended up in the back of the net.

Romford looked the more likely winners after this and Nick Reynolds squandered two good opportunities before McKenzie failed to find the target when he was put through on goal by Jamie Dicks.

Borough managed to avoid conceding again though as they were able to finally bring an end to their long wait for a first away point of the season.

Haringey Borough host Hythe Town in the preliminary round of the FA Trophy on Saturday (3pm), before visiting Phoenix Sports in the league on Tuesday (7.45pm).

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